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enty-five Swiss guards.

—Several tracks of an extinct species of gigantic bird have at different times been found in the stone quarry at Holyoke, Mass. The last set discovered shows that the bird had a foot eleven inches long, armed with three nails or claws to each foot. The tracks average four feet ten inches apart, and eleven of them have been revealed to

view. They are very perfect, even the toe pails being plainly distinct. The North German Lloyd company started in 1855 with three small steam ers running between Bremen and Eng-On the first voyage it scored the not very remanerative patronage of one saloon passenger. From these small beginnings it heads the steam

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-Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is a wom an revered alike in her family and neighborhood, and yet her greatness does not always appeal to a small boy who belongs to a family residing in the vicinity. He was one day found by his sister swinging on the gate. When she reprimanded him for doing what had been forbidden the irreverent youth remarked: "I don't care for ma nor pa nor you nor the ox nor the ass or anything that's anybody's." "O, Willy?" exclaimed the shocked little girl, "do you know who wrote those words you use so?" "Don't care," was the reply: "Mrs. Livermore, I s'pose." -At last it has been made known that the death of Emin Pasha was due solely to the pride of a petty African chieftain, who wished to show his more powerful neighbors that he was not afraid to take the life of a white man. The first detailed account of the murder of perhaps the most picturesque figure among explorers is written for the Century by B. Dorse; Mohun, United States agent in the Congo Free State. Mr. Mohun's serreant, who was a member of Stanley's Early relief expedition, discovered two of the assassins. Mr. Mohun arrested them and very ingeniously extracted a full confession from them, which he has given in their own graphic language. Both were hanged just a year after they had cut off Emin's head.

CAPT. WARLEY'S DUEL.

A Story Illustrating the Captain's Courage-" Hully" Nelson's Quarrels. A friend of the late Capt. Alexander Fraser Warley, of the confederate navy, tells the following story illustrating his personal courage. On entering the United States navy most "youngsters" were submitted to what we know as "hazing," and there was on the training ship to which Warley was assigned an officer named Nelson, of Alabama, I think, who was known as "Bully" Nelson, on account of his fondness for annoying his subordinates. He had had many quarrels on his hands in consequence, but generally managed to "know whom to kick."

ing that Nelson joined the ship, somewhere in South American waters. Nelson seeing the new boy proceeded | ter is taking great pains with her sing to make facetious remarks about the Mexican modest, retiring young fellow, who, however, did not notice him at first at however, did not notice him at first at Philadelphia Record.

all. After awhile Nelson grew more personal, and then Warley warned him | cago wheat market that you lost your to stop, but Nelson mistook his man, all? Everett Wrest-Yes, mum, all and going up to him "tweaked" his nose, saying that was how he treated Warley indignantly flung aside the book he was reading, and, in a voice

and with a manner not to be mistaken. said to Nelson: "I am going to kill rou, and you had better arm yourself." He walked to his bunk, got a pistol, and coming back, proceeded to "open fire." He was seized and put under arrest, of course, but he said to Nelson: "Meet me on shore at daylight and we will settle this matter, for it shall not rest here." Nelson, who knew Warley was under arrest, went ashore with friends and spent the night in town enjoying whatever pleasures were to be had, and early in the morning went with his companions to the place War-ley had indicated on the shore near by the anchorage. He thought it would be a nice thing to be able to say he had been there and that Warley had not turned up, but he was mistaken again, for Warley was there, dripping wet, having got by his guard and reached the shore by swimming. There was nothing to do but to arrange the 'meeting," and Warley requested one of Nelson's friends to act as his second. as under the circumstances he had not

been able to bring a friend. They took their positions and fired. and Nelson was shot through the lungs. There was great consternation, but Warley was the coolest of the party, d, taking Nelson up, he carried him to the boat which had now some out om the ship, and did all he could for wounded man until the services of the surgeon could be obtained. Nelson recovered, but is said to have died e years afterward from the effets of this wound.-Charleston News.

Something Lacking. A man went into a drug store and asked for a certain headache cure. The

druggist did not keep it. "But we have something better than that," said the clerk. "We warrant it "What do you call it?" asked the

prospective customer.
The clerk gave him the name. "Never heard of it," said the man with the headache. "If it's good why don't you advertise it? Then I would know about it."

"Well," said the clerk, "a great nany people do know of it and buy it. You'd be surprised how many of the headache powders we sell."

"Perhaps; and you'd be surprised

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. -Lack of physical exercise has a tendency to make school children short

-Germany reports 289 instances of suicide among school children during the last six years. The Congregationalists of Chicago and its suburbs claim that their churches have increased from seven-

teen to seventy during the last twelve - The papal revenues from France a few years ago averaged 3,000,000 francs. In 1800 the sum was 1,800,000 franca, and last year it fell below 1,000,000

-The Methodist Book Room author ities in London have recently acquired by purchase a manuscript book of ser mon notes, bound in vellum, by Dr. Adam Clarke.

-Harvard University receives \$10,000 from the estate of the late Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, the income to be at the disposal of und rgraduates from Concord, Mass.

The pastor's college in connection with Spurgeon's church has sent out 921 persons into the ministry; 23 in the year. Of this number 100 have TOWN LOTS BOUGHT fied, leaving 737 still actively working -The Methodist Episcopal church

has had 42 bishops since its organiza-tion 111 years ago. Four of these have been missionary bishops. Bishop Asbury held the office 32 years; Bishop Morris, 38 Hishop Bowers, and Bishop Morris, 38 Hishop Bowers and Bishop Morris, 38. Elshop Bowman has held the office CORRECT CITY PLAT 23 venus.

-Next year there will be a great celebration at Rheims, the capital of the champagne district, to commemorate the fourteen hundredth anniversa-ry of the conversion to Catholicism and paptism of Clovis and his Franks. The Pope has proclaimed a six months' jublice for the occasion, beginning at

The total number of students in the German universities is 28,138 as con pared with 27,646 a year ago. Berlin comes first with 5.031; then follow Munich, 3,475; Leipzig, 2,928; Halle, 1,539; Boun, 1,518; Wurzburg has 1,347; Tubingen, 1,165; Heldelberg, Strasburg, 949; Gottingen, 804; Jena, 633, and Rostock the smallest number, Of the total 26,008 are Germans 1,504 from the rest of Europe, and 556 from other parts of the world. Theology claims 4.484; law, 7,432; medicine,

7.768, and philosophy and science, 8,470 -Closing a university for a whole year as the Italian Minister of Education, Dr. Guido Bacelli, has just done with the University of Naples, is a pretty severe measure of discipline. The minister and refused to allow a supplementary examin tion for those students who had failed at the regular examination; the students thereupon prevented the giving of lectures by their disorder, and the minister ordered all the courses of instruction to stop, which delays the grad ation of all str dents by a year. He threatens that unless disorder ceases the whole teachag staff will be permanently with-

down from Naples. The disorders have been so serious as to require the interference of the soldiers; and students in other universities seem inclined to make common cause with those at Naples.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-"I heard you were drugged and robbed. "I don't know. I was drugged, but I haven't received the bill yet "-Detroit Tribune.

"What that tragedy needs," said one critic, "is more realism." "Yes," re-plied the other. "They ought to kill the actors, sure enough."—Washington Stur

-Willie-Papa, Maud and James do ly managed to "know whom to kick."

Warley was sitting quietly in a corner of the mess room the first eventhought you said love was blind.—Harvard Lampoon. -Hobson-I understand your daugh

ing. The poor father-"Taking" is not the word; "giving" is more like it --Mrs. Watts-So it was in the Chi-

save me honor-and an elegant thirst. -Indianapolis Sentinel. -Brownsmith-So your daughter is married? What is her husband's busi-

ness? Montmorency-Well, he's a count. I believe, or something of that sort; but he doesn't work at it now. -Miss Curiosity-Is it true, deacon that one oyster served for a stew at the parish supper? Deacon-A whole oyster for that stew? For mercy's sake, what are you thinking of?-Boston

Transcript -Impatient Tourists-(to small boy fishing in the lake)-You told us the boat always left here at four, and we have waited now till past five. Boy-Oh. it doesn't begin to run till May. -Fliegende Blatter.

Limitations of Greatness.-Circus Manager-Who is making that unearthly noise in the dressing-room? Assistant-Oh, sir, it's only Miss Blondey, the snake charmer: she just saw a mouse.-Yonkers Statesman. -Mrs. Inquisitive-Your husband

must be earning more than he used to. I see that you have a new sealskin jacket. Mrs. Straightface-No, in-deed. He's learned how to fix the gas meter.-Sound Boats' Bulletin. -'I'm awfully sorry for Mrs. Fly. I see has been arrested for trying to

smnggle in a lot of lace. "Isn't it a "I don't see much call for sympathy-she brought it all upon her--Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. -"Think you'll run for office this year, colonel?" "Sure to!" "What's your chances?" "First-class. The price of cotton and the general shrink-

age of values have operated to bring votes down to where an honest man can get at 'em?"-Atlanta Constitution. -Deferring to Her Ideas. -Miss Budd -But you must not expect a girl to ac cept the very first offer she gets. Mr Mr. Gaskett - Well, Miss Build; I'll offer myself every day for a week. If you'll promise to accept me at the end of that time.-Detroit Free

Press she Didn't Mean It .- A couple of neighboring women on Cherry street quarreled recently and abused each ther over their respective porches At last one of the women retorted hot-"You must think I'm a fool!" "I think you're next door to one," came the incautious reply.

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are very strict)-"I'd like to be an or phan."-El Dia. -"I sometimes feel as if I would like to be a real bad man," sadly said the small gentleman, "but I fear I am not a good enough man to back it up."—In-

dianapolls Journal. -"Great Scott! I put through a ter-rible night!" "What was the trouble?" "I thought I'd borrowed five dollars and woke up and found it a dream."-

Chicago Inter Ocean. -Young Wife (who has cooked the dinner)-"You don't seem to relish the dinner." Husband-"O, yes, only I suspect there are some typographical er-rors in your cook book."—Fliegende

Blactter -"Mamie and I have made a wager on the age of the prima donna we saw last week," said the young woman. "Are the stakes high?" "Yes, indeed. We bet a brand new theater bat."-Washington Star.

-Fraulein Mabel (to her young man) -"But now you must ask papa for his consent." Young Man (very shy)"Oh, certainly! Your-papa-has-I hope-a-telephone-at-his-office?" -Ueber Land und Meer.

-Has Been There Himself.-Mr Mildman-"Professor, my wife per-sists in saying 'I seen' when I think it ought to be 'I saw.' Which is right?" Prof. Knowall-"Well, if your wife says 'I seen,' I would say the same if were you."-Detroit Free Press.

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-Mrs. Twickham (entertaining Mrs Bingo at dinuer)-"Have another olive, Mrs. Bingo. I do think they are such a luxury." Bobbie Bingo-"You must like them, don't you?" Mrs. Twick-ham-"Yes, Bobbie, 1 do. Why?" Bobbie-"Mother says you don't have many uxuries."-N. Y. Herald.

-In His Wife's Name. -At a church neeting in one of the suburbs of Chieago, the inquiry was made whether a certain lawyer of the congregation, whose financial affairs were somewhat involved, had "got religion." To which another lawyer present responded: "No, think not, unless it's in his wife's name."-Argonaut.

-"I want to git a collar fer my husband," said the hard-faced woman; "and I declare I have plumb forgot the Sherry and Blackberry Wine, size. I giner'ly buy all his collars and ties fer him, too." "Ah!" said the astute clerk. "Then you probably want about a thirteen and a half or four-teen." "Yes, that's right; but I don't Pure Sugar and Fruit Juices! see how you guessed it so easy?" I have noticed that a man who lets his wife buy all his haberdashery for him 300 DOZEN QUARTS PER DAY. usually has a neck about that size."-Cincinnati Tribune.

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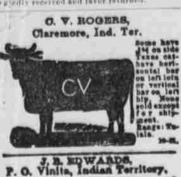
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H. B. FRAYSER Vinita, I. T. Horse brand same. Bangs on Big Cubin crack, 7 miles west of Bins-jackst. Cattis of this brand soid only for ship-ment.

MD. ADAIR. Adair, I. T. Overbit & canderbit to right; swellow-fork & underbit in the left ear. Horses branded AM (connected) on the left shoulder Rangs on Fryer Creek, 18-20

15-26 F. B. SMITH. 12-22 Wagoner, I. T. Range be-tween Big creek and Ver digris. A iso in pasture 2 miles west of Wagoner. branded like
this 3The left ear
grubbed.

C. H. ARMSTRONG, Goodys Bluff, I. T. Some cattle have CJ siso; mark, erop both care, split in right, had originally underbit in right.

Range at month of Bir creek.

Horse brand CA on shoulder.

on right hip & thigh 19 mch 10 C. L. WASHBOURNE, Southwest City, Mo.

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DORA TROTT,

Grop of the left con-underbit in Tight. Sange north and east of Vinte. Horse brand: O T on aboulder.

WM. LITTLE, Vinits, Ind. Ter. Brand en hip er side. Crop left, crop and an-der half crop right. eross Range on White Oak,

G. A. WILLIAMS,
Coodys Biuff, Ind. Ter.
Some branded X es
left shoulder — on
side X on hip. Range
on fait creek. aprile be

W. H. NOBLES, Edna, Kansas

B. R. TATLOR, Postoffice Vinita, I. T.

WATT MAYES, Pryor Creek, Ind. Ter.



C. P. WILLIAMS, Miami, I. T.

Rither hip. Range on Low Creek and Recaho River. Mark. Crop right, overbit left. Some branded. JK.

WM. HOWBLL, Fairland, Ind. Ter

W. P. BINGO, Nowata, I. T.

Mark: Swallow fork and under. Henge: Deab-bit left; smooth crop left. le creek neas Cattle sold only for shipment. Nowata. Jahr JOHNSTONE & REELER, Bartlesville, I. T. million right side rooms
million right side without the gross. Variout the gross. Variout old brands and eas
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J. T. MOSPADDEN. Postoffice at Chelsea, Ind. Ter. Close crop off left ear; overbi, in right Also JC on hip or

AP right side. Range six miles west of Chelses. feb 25 56 N. SEINNER, Vinita, Ind. Ter.



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